

MORE CHILD ACTORS FOR MOTION PICTURES

William Fox Organizes New Juvenile Company to Succeed "Jack" and "Aladdin"

By the Photoplay Editor
The success which greeted William Fox's presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and more recently "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," which appeared next week at the Stanley, has led Mr. Fox to organize still another company of juvenile players.

The new company will be headed by Georgia Stone, one of the cleverest child performers not formerly with the Fox Film Corporation. His miniature leading lady will be the pliant and engaging Gertrude Messinger, few of years but talented and accomplished beyond her age.

Mr. Fox retains, of course, the services of Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Corbin, the featured players in "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Aladdin," and who have the stellar roles in several other spectacular films soon to be seen.

The Stone-Messinger company will make equally pretentious motion pictures in the Fox studio at Hollywood, Cal. The new aggregation makes the sixth group of players now screening dramatic subjects for Mr. Fox on the west coast.

Georgia Stone is a handsome little chap who has graced dozens of picture plays. He was born in Cleveland, O., in 1911, and may almost be called a child pioneer in the silent drama, as he has been before the camera virtually all his years.

Georgia was one of the treasured assets of the Franklin brothers, C. M. and S. A., before they affiliated themselves with Mr. Fox. The boy appeared in important roles in some of the most important productions the Franklins made prior to joining the Fox forces.

Gertrude Messinger, even younger than Georgia Stone, rose to sudden fame through her delightful characterization of Yasmint, the maid to the Princess (Virginia Lee Corbin), in "Aladdin." Gertrude made her debut as a kimpie in a Fox film comedy, "A Bathhouse Tangle."

The new company is already rehearsing a screen play based on one of the most famous stories, one which has been translated into many civilized languages.

Nitro Pictures Corporation has acquired the motion-picture rights to "Blue Jeans," Joseph Arthur's memorable old stage success, for the use of Viola Dana. Miss Dana will assume the exacting part of June, originally played by Jennie Yeaman at the old Fourteenth Street Theatre. John H. Collins will direct the production, which B. A. Rolfe will present, and the screen adaptation has been made by June Mathis. John Arnold is camera man. An interesting coincidence is the fact that it was in "Blue Jeans" that another Nitro star, Mabel Taliaferro made her first appearance before the public at the age of two and a half years. The celebrated sawmill scene will, of course, be a realistic feature of the forthcoming production.

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BELIEVES WAR SONG DIVINELY INSPIRED

Mrs. Linn-Parr Declares She Was Merely Agent in Composing Paean

By M'LISS
A song which its author and composer, Mrs. Margaret S. Linn-Parr, declares was written, not by her, but by God, Himself, the Unseen Force, is about to be offered to the Red Cross for use as a campaign song.

The song, "Marching to Victory," Mrs. Linn-Parr believes is the result of a remarkable experience through which she passed recently at her home at 427 Park avenue, Collingswood, N. J., when in the wee small hours of a sharp Jersey morning during a period of great spiritual exaltation she was the agent used for transcribing not only the melody but the words of the composition.

"Before going to bed the night of my experience," Mrs. Linn-Parr explained in giving details of the phenomenon, "I had been sitting in my room reading, I am interested in Hindu mysticism and works of a philosophical nature. I had been reading Tagore. Now it is usually my custom to fall asleep immediately upon retiring.

"On this night I could not sleep. I tossed and turned and I heard every hour strike. I came to, I admit, I was on a high spiritual plane. I felt in touch with the great Unseen Force which is God. Then a melody came into my head. At first I actually tried to get rid of it. It was bothering me. I thought I wanted sleep. But it was no use, something higher kept urging it.

"Now it has been my experience," Mrs. Linn-Parr continued with conviction, "that thoughts which come to one at night are often gone in the morning. I wanted sleep, but I was afraid to trust to my memory. And there was that melody playing in my head.

"It was now 3 o'clock in the morning. What would people think if I went down to the piano at that hour? And my son and his wife sleep immediately over the music room. It seemed a preposterous proceeding, and yet I could not help myself. I crept down, and with the melody still playing in my head, I picked it out very softly note by note and then I went to bed.

"Still I could not sleep. Something told me to get up and get a pencil and paper. I did, and sat on the edge of the bed, very receptive and passive. I had no mental activity whatever. Then the words began to come—as fast as I could write them.

"I have had the song published," she continued earnestly, "and I think that I can do my bit by turning it over, rates and all, to the Red Cross for sale. I want nothing from it."

PROOF OF WILL ADMITTED
Rough Draft Written by Testator Filed With Register

Proof of the contents of a lost will were admitted to probate today in the case of William Kerbaugh, 5801 North Third street. The rough draft, disposed of an estate valued at \$2300.

Other wills probated were those of Robert M. Dixon, 4125 Germantown avenue, which in private bequest disposed of property worth \$100,000; Frank Dickson, Sr., 5102 Hazel avenue, \$33,000; Emily Rainin, Aldine Hotel, \$7700; Jakob Leeten, 4525 Simick street, \$4400; Laura W. Hughes, 1323 Pine street, \$3500; Anna B. Sehring, 5122 Market street, \$3200; Annie E. Berry, 1833 Gintodo street, \$2600, and Ernest Gaurmann, 2549 North Lawrence street, \$2350.

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PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

By Special Messenger

THIS morning after I got up I thought about it being Saturday and no school, so I went into the bathroom and closed the door and screamed six times just as hard as I could, I was so glad. Rowdy barked every time I screamed. Then I opened the door and nearly every one in the house was running toward the bathroom. The burglar had cut the weight off his busted leg with a fruit knife he had for breakfast and was coming with a chair for a crutch. I said: "For cat's sake, what is the matter? Is the house on fire?" The burglar was very pale and he grabbed me by the shoulder and said: "Who did it?" I said: "Who did what?" He said: "Who hurt you or scared you? By heaven, I'll—" I said: "You'd better close your face and not swear around me. That is one thing I won't have. Nobody hurt me or scared me or anything." Then he said: "What did you holler for?" I said: "I hollered because there is no more school this week. What's it to you?" The burglar sat down in the chair he had used for a crutch and then said to me: "The floor with his eyes shut. Everybody stopped looking at me and picked him up and put him back in bed and fanned for the doctor. I stayed by him till the doctor came and found no harm had been done. The burglar grinned at me and said it was all right and I was the limit. Then he told me a story about a boy who guarded sheep from wolves and the boy hollered just for a joke and everybody came running. After that when the wolves came he hollered again, but nobody came to help him, so the wolves ate him and the sheep. I told the burglar that if the boy had had a dog like Rowdy he would have been all right. The burglar said that Rowdy could not protect him from everything, but I told him he was crazy in the head and that what Rowdy did to him was good and plenty.

When Rowdy and I rambled we thought we would go out where the young man killed the bull and see how grampa was getting along where they had planted him. The young man was digging a hole by the side of grampa's grave. I said: "For cat's sake, what are you doing?" He said: "I am digging a grave for my mother." I said: "When did she die?" He said: "She is not dead yet, but the doctor says she will die before night." So then I went into the house and the old lady was in bed and the young woman was sitting by the side of it. I said: "Hello! I hear you are going to die." She said: "Am I? I thought I was dying, but they would not tell me." I said: "I suppose they wanted to surprise you. Your grave is nearly dug and you will be ready for it before night. Aren't you glad?" She said: "Why should I be glad?" I said: "For cat's sake, do you mean to tell me you would not rather be in heaven than in this dinky place?" She said: "I am dying, but they would not tell me." 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